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NIGHT BULLETIN REPORTS A DECIDED. IMPROVEMENT.

Change Came About 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon When She Regained Consciousness and Asked for Food-Death Had Been Looked For After a Serious Sinking Spell Early in the Morning-Stimulants Used-President Kept Up Hope All Through the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- The illness of Mrs. McKinley reached an acute stage to-day, and from early morning until the middle of the afternoon it was feared that she would die at any moment. Then hope was renewed by a slight rally about 8 P. M. 6 P. M. New York time.)

For the last thirty-six hours Mrs McKinley has been kept under the influence of medicines intended to give freedom from pain. and since very early this morning stimulants have been used to sustain the heart's

At 8:45 P. M. (11:45 New York time) Secretary Cortelyou gave out the following statement

The physicians in attendance on Mrs. McKinley report her condition as decidedly improved since morning. Pulse and temperature are satisfactory, and the patient is resting well."

Yesterday intimate friends of the McKinley family referred to her condition as alarming; at midnight there was a renewed hope that she would improve in health within a few days, and the President, who had watched constantly at her bedside for twelve hours, retired for muchneeded rest. At the same hour Drs. Hirschfelder and Gibbons left the Scott residence, where the President and his wife were condition staying, somewhat encouraged in the belief that their patient was in a comparatively safe condition. Dr. Rixey of the navy, the President's family physician, remained in the house. He also retired to his room soon after midnight, but left word that he should be called immediately upon the slightest sign that his patient was worse.

# WAS CLOSE TO DEATH.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock both the President and the doctor were aroused with the information that Mrs. McKinley was apparently less comfortable than she had been earlier in the night. Both of them hurried to her bedside, but it was not until 5 o'clock that a distinct change for the worse occurred. At that hour the two doctors who are associated with Dr. Rixey in the case were hurriedly summoned.

Mrs. McKinley had suffered a severe relapse, described in the language of the medical attendants as a "sinking spell," and it was feared for some hours after that time that she was about to pass away. Miss Mary Barber, the niece of Mrs. McKinley, was at her bedside, with the Presi-

dent and physicians. The public received no information of this alarming change for the worse until 9 o'clock this morning, when after a prolonged consultation this official bulletin was issued by the physicians through

Secretary Cortelyou "The doctors report that Mrs. McKinley's condition is not so favorable, she having had a sinking spell at 5 o'clock this morn-

PAISE REPORTS THAT THE END HAD COME McKinley was on the tongue of every person in the city, and everywhere in public places the people were talking of the grave illness of the President's wife. Since the first information was received of the change In the state of her illness, the city has been virtually in mourning.

Not long after 10 o'clock a report was spread broadcast that Mrs. McKinley was dead. A similar report was circulated as soon as the first one had been denied. and hundreds of the flags which are floating over the city in honor of the President's visit were placed at half mast.

The interest shown by the whole popu

sick woman, ask their customers if they know any later news in regard to the progress of the case. These instances are significant of the interest that pervades all

# VERY LOW ALL MORNING.

The three physicians remained at the Scott residence constantly from 5 o'clock in the morning until after 11 o'clock and even then only one of them at a time left the house. At 11:40 o'clock Secretary Cortelyou issued the following bulletin:

"The physicians who have been with Mrs. Mckinley all the morning report that, while she has suffered no relapse that, while she has suffered no relapse that carly morning, her condition continues grave. She is not suffering, but is very ward." Cortelyou issued the following bulleting thues grave. She is not suffering, but is very weak."

PRESIDENT KEEPS UP HOPE.

In the meantime the members of the Cabinet, except Secretary Long, with nearly all the ladies of the Presidential party, came to the house in response to a summons from the President. A few minutes after they arrived, which was at 10 o'clock, Mr. McKinley descended from the sick room and met them in one of the parlors on the first floor. They were encouraged by the cheerfulness which hope, despite the discouraging opinions of her physicians, that his wife would raily.

I' was evident to his official advisers and friends that he was carrying a great load of auxicity and heartache, but he insisted while they were talking together that he would keep up strong hope until a further change in her condition. He said he had sent for them because he derired the comfort of their presence. He wished, he said, to have as many as possible

severs trial. He asked them to remain tion, where he was inspecting the big mills and take tunch with him, and then he returned to the sick room.

Singuly before I o'clock he came back shook hands with Mr. Schwab, who said to

and the party had luncheon. The President their proposed that after making another visit to his wife's bedside the Cabinet Premiers should take a short walk with him in the park adjoining the residence. They passed out, the policemen and people in the crowd outside doffing their large as crowd outside doffing their hats as | It tones you up .- Adv.

MRS. M'KINLEY RALLIES, they went, and spent about a quarter of an hour in a stroll through the beautiful grounds which are overlooked by Mr.

FRIENDS LOOKED FOR THE WORST. Upon returning to the house the President went to his wife's room and his official associates remained in the parlor as before. About an hour later the physicians gave out the following bulletin:

"There has been no material change in Mrs. McKinley's condition. She suffers no pair."

no pain."

This bulletin was almost instantly posted up in front of the newspaper offices and in many other public places in the centre of Trying Day - False Reports of Death the city, two miles away, and the great crowds which filled the streets so that traffic was impeded scanned it eagerly. Then they settled back to await further news. These scenes in Market street and

> into the night At 2:30 o'clock it had become pretty generally understood throughout San Fran-cisco that the wife of the President was at death's door, and the relatives of Mrs. McKinley were looking for the worst at any moment.

IRS. M'KINLEY RALLIES; ASKS FOR FOOD. Half an hour later there was a bright spot in the situation. A few moments before 3 o'clock, when the members of the Cabinet were still sitting in the parlor of the Scott residence, the President descended the stairs and told them with great seended the stairs and told them with great hopefulness in his manner that Mrs. Mc-Kinley had shown a marked improvement. She had aroused from the stupor in which she had been lying for twelve hours and asked her husband if she might have a piece of chicken and a cup of coffee. "I am tired of the food the doctors have been glying me," she said.

After the supreme anxiety of the day

After the supreme anxiety of the day his incident caused a reaction in the minds of the watchers at her bedside, which was perhaps out of proportion to the small hope-

niness of the case.

A few minutes later Secretaries Hay Hitchcock, Wilson and Postmaster-General Smith left the house and returned to the Palace Hotel. They told all inquirers that they hoped and prayed Mrs. McKinley had passed the severest crisis of her illness, and that the physicians in attendance were ncouraged by the evident change in her

RECEPTION PLANS ABANDONED. The people of San Francisco have found It hard to realize that the six days' programme of formal events, which they had been arranging for the last few months in the President's honor, must be aban-doned. It was not until this morning that the President indicated definitely that he ould attend none of these functions. Yes-erday afternoon he made known to Secre-

terday afternoon he made known to secre-tary Cortelyou that he would not be present at the entertainment provided by the Bo-hemian Club for last evening, and that he would not make the proposed trip to Mount imalpais to-day. Tamaipais to-day.

It is an indication of the hopeful feeling which the friends of Mrs. McKinley felt as late as last night that the President did not say definitely until this morning that he would not attend the banquet of the Ohio Society of California to-night. At an early hour to-day, however, Secretary ortelyon announced that every event the local programme would have to be incelled so far as the President's partici-

tion was concerned. The members of the Cabinet have deined even the most informal invitations, and all of them insist that they will remain the President's side during the critical

Secretary Long, at the urgent solicitation of the President, made the visit to be Mare Island Navy Yard this morning. ness of his wife. the Mare Island Navy Yard this morning, as it had been arranged in the beginning. He was accompanied by Admiral Melville, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering of the Navy Department, and was escorted across the bay by a delegation of officers from the vard. He made a thorough inspection of the naval equipment, was enat luncheon and returned to

he city late in the afternoon Out of respect for the President, and be-ause of the general sorrow over the illness f Mrs. McKinley, every hour to-day has brought an fannouncement that one or another of the local celebrations of the week has been abandoned. Soon after noon the great banquet of the Ohio Society was declared off, and Gov. Nash and the large delegation of Ohio Congressmen and State officials who are in the city will refrain generally from participation in social functions.

TOUGHT THE TELL WOLLD RESERVE THE Comment of the English Press on the Illness.

T OUGHT THE TRIP WOULD BENEFIT HER. The most frequently expressed opinion is that Mrs. McKinley's sickness was brought about by the fatigue of the long journey across the Centinent. According to the statements of the close friends of the McKiney family no conclusion could be more erroneous. It is well known to them that erroneous. It is well known to them that the President's wife despite her frail continuion and precarious state of health, s quite as good a traveller as her robust ausband. During the 5,000-mile trip to Thicago and the Northwest a year and half ago Mrs. McKinley improved in health, and the same has been true of nearly verse, etches long railroad journey that she

lation of San Francisco and its suburbs in the condition of the invalid woman is something to marvel at. The enthusiasm that greeted the arrival of the Presidential party on Tuesday has been exceeded by the present anxiety and sorrow. Street car conductors ask their passengers if they have heard from Mrs. McKinley

The keepers of news stands, who are selling the very extras that announce the latest bulletins from the bedside of the sock woman, ask their customers if they

ability to make the journey PROGRESS OF THE PRESENT ATTACK Her present illness dates from about the middle of last week, when a small pimple or boil appeared on the first finger of her right hand near the knuckle. Lit-tle was thought of this at first, but the swelling soon began and severe pain en-

sued.
On Friday and Saturday of last week the bone felon, for such it proved to be, was lanced three times. No anæsthetic was used, but in the words of one of the ladies of the Cabinet to-day, Mrs. McKinley and these painting programs of these painting operations like a heroing.

to have been induced by the primary

STEURENVILLE, Ohio. May 16 - President

SHOCK TO SPECULATIVE BECOKLYN POLITICIANS.

Ex-Fire Chief Says Panic Thursday Was Too bilities \$300,000; Assets \$166,000 -Partners Make Individual Assignments.

Great tales have been told of the winings of some of the Brooklyn statesmen, in Wall Street in the bull market. The winnings of some of them were made through the Consolidated Exchange firm of G. Edward Graff & Co., 66 Broadway, in which ex-Chief Thomas F. Nevins of the Brooklyn Fire Department was Mr. Graff's sole partner. The firm made an assignment yesterday and their attorney John V. Bouvier said that the liabilities would probably be \$300,000 while the assets might be \$150,000. The assignee is Robert T. Varnum. The partners made individual assignments, also to him.

Mr. Graff lives at the Margaret in Brooklyn. He would not see reporters. Ex-

Chief Nevins said: "Finding ourselves called upon to meet obligations amounting to \$300,000 and having only \$166,000 in assets we decided to make an assignment for the benefit of our creditors. I couldn't see how we could go on and do business with only this amount available Of the assets \$66,000 is in securities, \$32,000 in banks and \$78,000 in margins. A few days ago, when stocks dropped 40 per cent. we were carrying stocks on a margin of 15 per cent. This was more than we could stagger under. I have also made a private assignment and I will give every dollar I have in the world to pay my just debts. I own stock in the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, the Fire Signal Company, the Citizens' Electric Light Company, the Nassau Railroad Company and the Brook-

lyn Union Elevated road."

Mr. Nevins admitted that several Brooklyn politicians were affected by the failure.

When asked if Mr. McLaughlin was among

them he replied:
"No; I think not. Mr. McLaughlin has
not been interested in any stock transactions in our firm."

It is said that James Shevlin, ex-Senator John McCarry, Senator P. H. McCarren and ex-Congressman John Clancy have done business in the Street through the

Mr. Shevlin, being appealed to, said that was "interested," but to what extent he was "interested," but to what extent he did not know. It may safely be said that the announcement of the failure was a disagreeable surprise to a number of Brooklyn specu-

iraff-Nevins firm from time to time.

lators.

It was after Mr. Nevins's retirement from the Fire Department on a pension of \$2,500 that in 1894 he became a stock broker and with Mr. Graff opened offices at 66 Broadway and 170 Montague street, Brooklyn. Mr. Nevins looked after the Brooklyn end of the business, while Mr. Graff thad charge of the Manhattan office. Mr. Nevins has always been in high favor with the Democratic magnates in Brooklyn and be has been credited with acting for most of them in their stock transactions.

Nearly twenty years ago, when he was Fire Chief, ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin,

Nearly twenty years ago, when he was
Fire Chief, ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin,
then, as at present, the leader of the Democratic forces in Brooklyn, got him the nomination for Sheriff, but he was beaten by
Albert Daggett after one of the most exciting political contests in Kings county. Ever since Mr. Nevins has maintained e personal relations with Mr. McLaughclose personal relations with an analysis lin, and the latter and his family have been accustoned for three or four years past to spend the winters at Mr. Nevins's Riverside resort on the Indian River in Florida.

Comment of the English Press on the Illness of Mrs. Mckinley. LONDON, May 17 .- The newspapers this

morning give prominence to the reports of the condition of Mrs. McKinley, and some of them comment sympathetically,

The Telegraph says that the most sincere and most heartfelt sympathy of the Anglo-Saxon world is with President McKinley, who by the most tragic irony of fate is shadowed by the approach of the saddest bereavement to which life is exposed at th very moment when he has reached something like the apotheosis of his career.

The paper briefly sketches the President's public career to his recent triumphal progress, and adds: "Here are, indeed, the

It declares that Mr. McKinley in moderate, but in unmistakable ways has done more than any of his prefecessors to promote Ancio-Saxon friendship. It recalls his and his wife's sympathy on the occasion of the death of Queen Victoria, and con-

cludes: "If our utmost regret and respect can alleviate the President's bereavement they

truest kind." The Chronicle, which, unlike the Telegraph, does not accept the report that Mrs. McKinley's death is inevitable, hopes "with every inhabitant of Great Britain that the ead of the great Republic will be spared

the beginning of the year." It dwells on the sadness of the circumtances of Mrs. McKinley's I'lness and conectures that if she succumbs the President's second term of office will taste but as dust and ashes in the mouth.

# PETTIGREW HAS N. P. STOCK.

He Is on the Way. ST PACE, Minn, May 16 - Two thousand hares of Northern Pacific common stock, which Senator Pettigrew bought at the sugce tion of J. J. Hill when the stock was a lling at par, is now on the way to New York in the soney with which to buy stock for speculation. The Senator's ventures were very prosperous, and at the conclusion of his peculations he found himself better off

by \$300,000. After paying back the Hill loan and as an vestment he bought 2,000 shares of Northern Pacific and took them home with him. During Wyoming looking over oil lands in which he is interested. He has rever doubted that

### SHOT AT HIS WIFE'S ESCORT. E. M. Holmes of Newark Under Arrest for Assault in West Orange.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 16 .- Elvin M. Holmes, a liquor dealer of 855 Broad street, Newark, was arrested here this afternoon for atrocious assault in attacking and Much for Him and His Partner Graff-Lia- firing four shots at Albert Haynes, a truant

officer of Newark, whom Holmes found in company with his wife. When seen in his cell to-night Holmes

"I have known Haynes, who is a son of the late Joseph E. Haynes, a former Mayor of Newark, for several months and he has been a frequent guest at my house. Re-

I saw was Haynes and my wife in a buggy drinking, in front of a saloon on Harrison drinking, in front of a saloon on Harrison avenue. I walked up to Haynes and told him to leave my wife. We had some words and then I grappled with him. I drew my revolver and fired at him. I am not sorry and I would do it again."

Haynes succeeded in throwing Holmes from the buggy and then whipped up and drove off with the woman. Holmes says that Haynes struck the first blow.

From the fact that Haynes was able to drive away it is supposed that he was not wounded.

Wounded.

NEWARK, N. J. May 16. Haynes was struck by all four of the bullets fired at him by Holmes, but was not seriously hurt. Two bullets hit him in the right forearm, another grazed his head, cutting his hat brim, and the last struck him full on the left breast, but was stopped by a wallet full of papers in his coat pocket. He put up his horse on his return here, and was getting the air on the corner of Broad and Market streets in Newark to-night as if

nothing had happened.

Haynes is a truant officer attached to the Newark police force and a son of the late Joseph E. Haynes, who was Mayor of Newark for six times. Alvin M. Holmes is a Southerner and was formerly a compositor in Atlanta, Ga. He at 855 Broad street, Newark. He keeps a saloon

### TO GET DEGREE OF B. A. BY MANDAMUS. Student of New York University Brings Un-

usual Action Against the Chancellor. Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn has granted an order directing Dr. H. M. McCracken, Chancellor of the New York University, and the Board of Officers to show cause next week why a writ of mandamus should not issue compelling them to permit Tristram W. Metcalfe of 236 South Ninth street to be examined and, if he is duly qualified, to permit him to graduate and to give him the degree of bachelor of arts.

Mr. Metcalfe was editor of the Triangle a publication issued by the students of the university, and in a recent copy of the paper Mr. Metcalfe is said to have inserted

paper Mr. Metcane is said to have inserted this paragraph:
"It is, indeed singular that there should be so little news in the School of Applied Science. Time and again attempts have been made to learn what is going on, and no news can be obtained. The impression which this gives is one of idleness and stagnation.

This caused considerable ill feeling on the part of the faculty and Chancellor McCracken demanded a retraction. It was given, but not as the Chancellor desired. Mr. Metcalfe alleged that Chancellor McCracken had informed him that he would not be permitted to take the final controlled to take the final con examination; that he had been suspended for a year and barred from attending the classes of the university.

# GIRLS AT A FIRE JUMP FROM WINDOWS Canght in Blankets Some Slightly Burned

-Loss of \$75,000 at Elizabeth, N. J. five-story brick laundry of the Morey & La Rue Company on West Jersey street, near Broad street, was burned to-day. causing a loss of \$75,000. The building was recently completed and had been

occupied only ten days. Two hundred girls were in the building and were panic-stricken. Many of them and their hair singed and some were slightly injured by jumping from the windows to blankets held by men on the sidewalk. No one was seriously injured or burned. Among the injured are: G. H. Morey, face and hands burned; Nicholas Zuett, ironer, burned; Freeman Smith, back sprained; A. H. Frey, jumped from third-story window into blanket, back sprained.

The free started in the engine room. It

The fire started in the engine room. It understood that there is \$40,000 insurance.

The building will be rebuilt.

A small dwelling house adjoining the burned building and occupied by two families was partially destroyed and J. W. Blakely's house was damaged. Two fire horses were singed by being driven too

# PREACHER FAVORS PRIZE FIGHTING. The Rev. Dr. J. S. Stone of Chicago Champlons

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Prizefighting has found a champion in a Chicago minister, the pastor of one of the best known churches in the city are his in the fullest measure and the The Rev. Dr. James S. Stone thinks pugilism not brutal and degrading, but moral and uplifting, when rightly conducted, and he loes not bar the knockout blow either. Bedides favoring fistic encounters, he indorses ill other kinds of athletic sport, including To Be Erected at Breadway, 33d and 34th

football and racing. Dr. Stone is rector of St. James Church he sorrow that fell on our royal house at Cass and Huron streets. Besides being the oldest Episcopal house of worship in the ity, it is one of the wealthiest of churches, numbering among its communicants some of the best known persons in Lake Shore

"The higher the type of physical developnent the better for humanity," said Dr. strength. The best illustration of the benefits derived from athletic encounters in found Hill Wires Him to Bring It to New York and in the history of the Greeks and Romans. They acquired the greatest physical perfection mainly because of their outdoor games and their tests of skill and endurance in field and

"I should be very sorry to see the world made up of people who took no more strenuous possession of Senator Pettigrew. It seems kind of exercise than walking up and down that Mr. Hall loaned his friend Portigrow | the Lake Shore drive, Fifth avenue or Picca-

# OFFICE FOR MRS. POTTER PALMER.

CHICAGO, May 16 -Mrs. Potter Palmer was inspector of street; and alleys in her precinct in the Twenty-first ward. While she has not returned a definite answer it is believed that she will accept It will be her detailly mentioned the fact that he had acquired some Northern Pacific common Mr fill wired Pettigrew to bring his stock to New York, and the Senator left for that city yesterday.

Pettigrew is one of J. J. Hill's confidential friends of more than thirty years' standing, and is said to be now engaged with the Great Northern magnate in developing several now extensions of railroads.

Acstrict day to make frequent trips through the streets and alleys of her precinct, investigate doty to make frequent trips through the streets and alleys of her precinct, investigate streets and alleys of her precinct, investigat has not returned a definite answer it is be-

# NINTH REGIMENT CALLED.

ORDERS AT MIDNIGHT TO GO TO AL-BANY TO-DAY.

Armory in a Ruzz Forthwith-Col. Morris Expects to Have 600 Men in Albany by Dark -Regiment at Buffalo in '92, in Brooklyn in '95, in West Albany in '77.

The Ninth Regiment of this city has been ordered to Albany by Major-Gen. Roe. The regiment is to start this morning, get to Albany in the afternoon, rest to-night and be ready for hard and active duty on Saturday.

been a frequent guest at my house. Recently his presence in the family circle has been the cause of trouble between my wife and myself. I forbade my wife to go driving with him and also told him that his attentions were not desired.

"This afternoon I came here by trolley for the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing for the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the first thing the sake of the ride and the sake The order which was received by Col.

William F. Morris at midnight was sent to him direct and not through the headquarters of the First Brigade, of which the Ninth Regiment is a part, was as follows: "Col. William F. Morris: "Yourself and regiment, fully armed

and equipped for field service with camp equipage and two days' rations are ordered to proceed without delay to Albany and report for duty to the commanding officer of the Third Brigade. Arrange for train, and try to arrive before dark on Friday, Acknowledge receipt, and telegraph hour of departure and prob-able time of arrival.

able time of arrival.

"A copy has been sent to the commanding officer of the First Brigade, but you will notify him at once on receipt.

"Charles F. Roe." Col. Morris, Battalion Quartermaster William E. Huribert, Capt. A. S. Healy of Company E., and Lieut. R. S. Winne of Company G were at the armory when the order got there at midnight.

The two company officers immediately set out to get their men together and the other company officers were notified by telegraph. Within an hour after midnight the men began to report at the arrival of the company of the set of the

mory for duty and they were quartered therefor the night. Capt. John Ford, the commissary, was one of the first officers notified and he got a rush order for the two days, rations. They ill be ready early this morning The men will take with them 18,000 ounds of amunition.

Col. Morris said early this morning when the men began to come in by twos and fours that he would probably have 600 fours that he would probably have 600 men in Albany by dark to-night.

"My men are scattered all the way from Harlem to Quarantine, where Assistant Surgeon L'Hommedieu is stationed, but we will reach them," he said.

Gen. Butt arrived at the armory at 1 o'clock in full uniform, and after a talk with Col. Morris telephoned to the Grand Central that he wanted eleven coaches and Central that he wanted eleven coaches and two baggage cars at 11 o'clock to-day. Chaptain Madison C. Peters was telephoned

The Ninth saw service in the Buffalo iots in 1892 and in Brooklyn in 1895. In he railroad riots of 1877 it was called to Vest Albany and it bears rings on the lance of its State color for these services and for previous service dating back to the Abolition riot of 1833.

# DIED IN A WOMAN'S FLAT.

second street. Mrs. Scott, who lives with a Miss Bessie Styles, and a colored maid, told Coroner Zucca that she didn't know | Board met and appointed Wright. Mr. Leopold and had never seen him before. Her door bell was rung about 11 o'clock

yesterday morning, Mrs. Scott said. The maid opened the door, and a man entered, and in a low tone asked if somebody whose name the servant could not catch lived there. Without waiting for an answer, according to Mrs. Scott, the man, who was according to Mrs. Scott, the man, who was Leopold, went into the parlor, sat down in a chair, and asked for a glass of water. The girl brought it and was handing it to him when he slid to the floor, unconscious. Mrs. Scott sent for Dr. Stevens of 70 West Firty-second street and Dr. McFar-land of 360 West Fifty-seventh street, but Leopold was dead when the doctors arrived. His name was learned from papers in his His name was learned from papers in his clothes, which also showed that his son Samuel lived at 45 East Seventy-third street. The son, who is in the underwear business at 102 Franklin street, was sent for.

He identified the body and got a permit from Coroner Zucca to move it. Coroner Zucca and his physician, Dr. Hamilton Williams, both of whom saw the body, think that death was due to heart disease, but Dr. Williams will make a further investigation to-day.

What took Mr. Leopold to Mrs. Scott's

what took Mr. Leopold to Mrs. Scotts
flat she told the Coroner that she could
not imagine. She suggested, however,
that he might have been looking for a
friend and called at the wrong address.
Mrs. Scott wouldn't see reporters.
Mr. Leopold lived with his married daughter, Mrs. S. A. (Arnstein, at 114 East Seventy-second street. He was in the dry goods business in Ellenville, Ulster county. He leaves two sons and two daughters. His nephews said last night that he sometimes

# drink of water and to rest. IMMENSE BUILDING PLANNID.

Streets for Saks & Co. story business building will be erected on the block on the west side of Broadway, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, and that the firm of Saks & Co , general outfitters, had taken a twenty-two year lease of it

# Guffer Oil Company Incorporated.

Arstin, Ies., May 16. - The charter of the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company with a capiat M. Galley Petroleum Company with a capital stock of \$15,000,000 was filed with the secretary of State here to-day. Among the stockholders are H. C. Frick, J. M. Guffey and John H. Galley of Pittsburg. The purpose of the company is to erect oil refineries at Beaumont and to build and operate pipe lines.

## NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1901. - COPYRIGHT. 190', BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. BUILDING TO STOP TO-DAY. Mason-Builders and Masons Fail to Come to

Agreement. Work will stop to-day on all buildings which members of the Mason-Builders' Association are constructing in the city.

Delegates from the eight bricklayers' unions of New York held a secret meeting last night in the rear of a hall at Eighth avenue near Thi ty-seventh street to consider the ultimatum of the Mason-Builders' Association which voted on Saturday to stop work after yesterday unless pending strikes are declared off

While the meeting was being held, Otis Eidlitz, the President of the Mason Builders' Association, and Charles A. Cowen, the Secretary, waited at the Building Trades

Club, at 1123 Broadway, for an answer. At 1 o'clock this morning the bricklayers sent a committee to the Mason Builders to say that the masons refused to declare of the strikes on Contractor Reilly's buildings. which arose over a question of payment to masons for "waiting time." The shut-down now goes into effect at noon to-day.

### KILLED IN FIRST MOTOR CYCLE TRIP.

Lawyer MacMahon Had Taken Out an Accident Policy and Thought He Was Safe. PATERSON, N. J., May 16.-Three weeks ago Lawyer Frederick J. MacMahon told his friends that he was going to buy a motorcycle. They told him that it was danger-

OUB. "Oh," said he, "I am safe.' See, I have just taken out a \$10,000 accident policy insurance and you may be sure that noth-

ing will happen to me now!" To-day he died in Newark from the effects of an accident on his first ride on his new machine. He forgot how to put on the brake and he guided the machine till he became utterly fatigued and ran at high speed against a building.

MacMahon was official stenographer for Justice Dixon. He owned several yachts and five years ago carried off all the medals in all kinds of bicycle contests. He was a member of the North Jersey Country Club and the Hamilton Club.

### PEACE IN ARBUCKLE-HAVEMEYER ROW? Toledo Hears That the Big Sugar-Coffee Pight Is Compromised.

Toledo, May 16.-The announcement was made here to-day upon what is deemed excellent authority that the Havemeyer and Arbuckle interests have reached an agreement, temporary, at least, on the following bases: Woolson Lion brand of coffee is to be kept at the same price Arbuckle's is quoted. Havemeyer is to regulate the price of sugars absolutely, while John Arbuckle will fix all prices on coffees. It is believed here that this rumor is founded upon facts.

# RIOT LEADER KILLED.

Was Attempting to Rescue His Brother From a Marshal and Was Shot Down. INDIANAPOLIS. May 16 .- As a result of the ricting of the coal miners at Winslow, Perry county, which has been in progress for several days, Joe Hook, the leader of the rioters, was shot to death late last night and Deputy 75 years old, died suddenly yesterday in Marshal Wright was wounded with a razor | Pearl and State streets. This is the busiest in the hands of the murdered man's brother Marshal Gibbs was wounded by the rioting ing of the "Wig Waggers" there caused miners on Tuesday night and the Town

Wright had just appeared upon the street when Ben Hook assaulted him and tore off his seen that they were guarding a truck, it badge. He subdued the assailant with his was at once supposed that they were going club and was leading him to jail when Joe to the railroad station at Broadway and attempted to release his brother and was | Steuben street after more non-union men. killed by a bullet from Wright's pistol. Just as the officer reached the jail door his pris-oner drew a razor and cut him in several places, one stroke cutting to the bone from the ear to the mouth He was finally overpowered and handcuffed.

# NINTH AVENUE DEATH MYSTERY, made a rush for the Union station. It was Body Found in Rooms of a Rheumatism Ex

pert -- He's Arrested. A girl went up to the second floor of the rear house at 730 Ninth avenue at 10:30 o'clock last night to get a quilt and stumbled over case, for they were simply going for prothe body of a man, about 35 years old, on the floor. The police took charge of the house.

The crowd waited expects Dr. Stanley of San Francisco rented the

He said that he wanted the place for experimental purposes He also said that he was an expert at curing rheumatism and that he had a machine for All that was now necessary to create a riot that purpose in Bellevue Hospital This "doctor" was taken to the station at a disturbance soon appeared. 1:20 o'clock this morning.

### The body has not been identified. F. T. HORD A SUICIDE?

Young Lawyer of Indianapolis Found Dead Under Peculiar Circumstances. walked through the Park to his son's place of business downtown on fine mornings and that he was possibly taken suddenly ill and went into the nearest flat house to get a had been troubled with insomnia for several INDIANAPOLIS, May 16 .- Francis T. Hord

days and yesterday he called upon a physician who prescribed for him. He went home at 4 o'clock and left a note to his wife, who was absent at the time, as follows: "Do not wake me until bedtime. I took a part of one-eighth ounce of morphine One-

eighth ounce is the usual dose in tablets, I understand Mrs. Hord looked in the room, but saw him sleeping and did not call him till this morning had another boy on the seat with him, and then found him dead. His life was in. The car gong was sounded for him to leave sured for \$"5,000, and it is believed by many

e ready for occupancy in the fall of hame, but said the diamond was one of two that had been brought from Brazil secretly | few men with him and attempted to turn the The firm of R. II. Many & Co. will occupy the block in Breadway. From Thirty-fourth to Thirty-fifth sires, two new bettels are to be ladd in the neighborhood and to is said than The owner became straitened and to that a brige firm is by high to secure the block in Sixth avenue. From Thirty-fourth to Thirty-fifth sirest on which the Broudway Taberman's street on the turn the five years ago. They weighted to carats each then the comme straitened and sold them. The father of the turn follower by peaceful means. Force, and stern to the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so then the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so then the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so then the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so then the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to do so the purple of the turn the crowd back. It was now too late to

Betheeren, N J., May 16 - Coroner McPherson's jury this afternoon pronounced street. Others came down Broadway from it accidental drowning in the case of six-yearold Ellison Bliey, whose body was found in the river vasterday. There was no testin ony to show that the boy was brutally treated by circus employees or any one else.

# THREE CITIZENS SHOT,

# Twenty-third's Men Fire Into a Mob in Albany.

# THE RIOTERS ESCAPE UNHURT.

## But Two Prominent Business Men Are Desperately Wounded.

One Dies and the Other Is Not Expected to Este -They Were Standing in the Doorways Were Fired-The Third Man Not Dangerously Hurt-Bricks Thrown by the Mob

Provoked the Shooting-Soldiers Stationed Along the Line of the Road and Sharpshooters on the Roofs of Buildings-Care Started With Soldiers Only as Passengers ALBANY, May 16 .- Three citizens of Alpany were shot this afternoon by members

of Company E, Twenty-third National

Guard Regiment of Brooklyn. One, William J. Walsh, died at 10 o'clock to-night. Another, E. LeRoy Smith, has a slight chance of recovery, but it is a small one. The other, William Rooney, will recover. As every one was congratulating himself that the first day's attempt to run cars had been performed without bloodshed, the news of the shooting of these men was spread broadcast throughout the city. It happened as one of the three last cars were making their last northward trip of the day at 4:20 this afternoon. A riot was caused by a lack of common sense. The detachment of the Thirty-second Company, Second Regiment of Hoosic Falls, stationed at the Union station on Broadway, was partly responsible for

the shooting. Had it acted promptly all would have been avoided. Every one in Albany seemed to be taking a holiday, and although during the morning, when the cars were run, there were some minor disturbances, yet the prompt and businesslike action of the military hat prevented any serious acts. The crowds had been kept moving all day long. No persons were permitted to congregate on the streets and the thoroughfares along the line of the railroad operated were vigilantly patrolled But late in the afternoon, when it was thought the worst for

the day was past, the vigilance relaxed. The first cause of people gathering in great numbers was the presence of the Third Signal Corps at the corner of North entre of travel in the city. The manœuvr speculation. For over half an hour they sat astride their horses and when it was

This belief was strengthened at 4 o'clock, when a company from the Tenth Battalion fell in behind the truck and the column proceeded up North Pearl street. The cry "More scabs coming," went about like wild fire and every one in the neighborhood just about time for the Lake Shore Limited to come in, and it was thought that the troops were going to march up Pearl and down Steuben street. But such was not the

The crowd waited expectantly for the train and for the troopers to arrive at the station. Broadway for two blocks was second floor, rear, from Mrs Catherine Burns. a sea of humanity. Over two thousand people were huddled together in that street. The temper of the people was aroused. was for some one to start it. The cause for

# THE CAUSE OF THE SHOOTING.

Car No. 152, manned by a non-union crew, was coming up Broadway. The people in that quarter of the city had heretofore contented themselves with yelling "Scabs" at the crew and hissing at the soldiers. On board this car was a detachment of ten soldiers from Company E, of the Twenty-third Regiment, First Lieut, J. W. Wilson, commanding. The car came along at a fair rate of ap ed without any interference being offered. But just below the new station and in front of the Arcade where the passengers from the old depot make their exit to the street, a boy in a w gon loaded with furniture and driving a staid old horse was seen on the track. He The car gong was sounded for him to leave had taken a twenty-two year lease of it. The property was bought a few years ago by Henry Morgenthau, President of the Central Remity Bond and Trust Company, and ex. Mayor flugh J. Grant. Shortly afterward it was announced that they had disposed of the property to a syndicate at a profit approximating \$250,000. Jim Corbett's saloon is in the middle of the block.

The new building will have a frontage of 211 feet in Breadway, 86 feet in Thirty-fourth street, Although omy seven stories high it will have the height of the average building of nine stories, or about 15 feet. Buchman & Fox will be the architects. The builders will probably be the tiegrage A. Fuller Company. The ground, building and leaseheld represent, it is said an ostany exceeding \$6,0000. Whis summer and it is expected that the building will be summer and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of which is a profit approximately and the racks and lost \$10,000 in the effort. The stronger refused to give his name, but said the diamond was one of two who were drawn up in a solid front on the summer and it is expected that the building and the fall of the first of the stronger refused to give his name, but said the diamond was one of two who were drawn up in a solid front on the curbing. Then the officer in charge took a will be ready for occupancy in the fall of

curbing. Then the officer in charge took a ns' hands, and the other fell to The boy continued along on the track.

> Vantromp street, the next street north. The car was between two mobs. Both sides of the street were lined with people.

The mob was reenforced from Columbia

Where Flows the Hudson Biver
there runs the New York Central, through the most delightful region of America. Fare two cents a mile.

Only 50 Cents to Providence via New Line. Splendightful region of America. Fare two cents a mile.

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